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GENUINE BOURBONS.

Never Forget-The Bloody Shirt Busi-

UNRULY FLAMES.

Ten Large Tobacco Warehouses Destroyed.

One-Third of the Tobacco Crop of Wiscon sin Burned-Loss Near \$1,000,000.

Madison, Wis., July 5.—One of the most Madison, Wis., July 5.—One of the most disastrous fires that ever occurred in this section of the State took place at Stoughton about two o'clock this morning business to the section of the State took place at Stoughton with threats tried to keep back the few of a controlling interest in the about two o'clock this morning, burning ten out of thirteen large to bacco ware houses, the St. Paul Depot and about 'twenty-eight freight cars loaded with wheat and other merchandise. The loss is estimated all the about two o'clock this morning, burning ten merchandise. The loss is estimated all the way from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. The fire originated in an old hay-press, now used as a box factory. The tobacco warehouses were all owned by New York and Philadelphis tobacco houses; Oppenheimer & Co. Reserved & Co. Cohn & Co. Cohn

fully one-third of the entire Wisconsin tobacco crop of last year was consumed. There were about 9,000 cases in the ware-bouses ready for shipment. These cases were worth about \$50 a plece, this making the less on tobacco about \$450,000. The warehouses were worth about \$2,500 cach, making an additional loss of \$25,000. The depot was a large frame structure which had recently been repaired so that it was almost entirely new. There was a large amount of freight stored in the depot hear by, and all of it was saved. The freight cars which were burned were standing on the side track, and in the excitement of the fire it was impossible to remove to a safe location. Nothing can be learned of the origin of the fire. The general opinion, however, is, that it was started by some Fourth of Ouly patriot who was careless in using of fire, works. This is the stimulation of the side with a cut. In the stick of the strikers was held and speeches bitterly desouncing the strikers was held and speeches bitterly desouncing the mill owners and bosses were made. Stephen Harrington, who announced his intention of going to work, was thrown from the trestle of the Connotton Valley Railroad and had a leg broken and sustained other serious injuries. A lody of police are patroling the streets in the vicinity of the mills, and at present everything is quiet.

AN INSANE ASYLUM

The Future Home of the Celebrated Yseult Dudley.

New York, July 2.—The case of Mrs. Lucelle Yseuit Dudley, who was acquitted ouly patriot who was careless in using of fire-works. This is the second disastrous onflagration which has visited Stoughton

Minister to write to the proper authorities | new quarters to-morrow. in this city that a decree of divorce had been granted on January 12, 1885, to Chas. Carroll Tevis in his suit against his wife. whom he married in Philadelphia about They Rejoice at the Removal of as Old twenty years ago. This announcement will treate a great deal of interest in this city, where the parties are both SALT LAKE, UTAH, July 2.—The only arwell known. Colonel Tevis, who is about rest on the charge of polygamy to-day was sixty years of age, is a member of one of the oldest and most aristocratic families of his wife died within a short time of the wedding festivities. When the rebellion occurred he went to the front with a Pennsylvania regiment, and at the close of the war he had won a Colonel's commission. It was at this time he met Blanche Florence, one of the daughters of a very rich Jewish gentleman, who had just settled in Philadelphia, after amassing great wealth in New Orleans. Blanche was a highly cultivated and beautiful woman of about twenty-three or many "saints" in the southern part of that twenty-four years of age. The pair fell Territory, and Morgan has been active in violently in love with each other, but the waging warfare against them for months elder Florence refused to listen to his past. The Mormons have been working parents never forgave her and Territory, were retired. never saw her again, although her father gave her an allowance, and at his death it was found that he had left her the same

strangely, and she became almost miserly. They lived abroad part of the time, and at year, when his disposition to rove overcame him and he visited Egypt and Monaco, neeting with several veral narrow es-and fights with symptoms of the coming struggle between Russia and Turkey Colonel Tevis hurried me Colonel Tevis has lived in Paris. Mrs. Tevis has one sister living in this city and another in Baltimore. Remarkable Result of Measles. WASHINGTON, GA., July 5 .- A singular

medical fraternity, is connected with years of age. She contracted measles, the disease leaving as a result an aneurism of the left femoral artery. From a clot of blood in the main artery of the left leg mortification set in and caused her death. Mrs. Hendricks, the twin sister of Mrs. Carey, then contracted measles, which had run an identical course with the former case, with similar result. In order to prevent, if possible, a tatal termination in this case, Dr. Andrews and Dr. Hill amputated the discased leg, and are now awaiting the result. That the twin sisters should be affected so unusually, the two cases being as one in development and treatment, is considered quite remarkable.

by Sergeant Smart, of the mounted police. His son and one of his counsellors were taken at the same time. Big Bear said his band were on their way to Carlton to surrender. They had been some days without provisions, and had passed Ollei's and Irvine's forces on the way. Seven more of Big Bear's band were captured by Dennis' surveyor sconts, and Irvine's forces on the way. Seven more of Big Bear's band were precipitated to the ground, a distance of about six feet. She ground, a distance of about six fee

Three Trainmen Killed by a Collision. East Springfield. Pa., July 5 .- Two Back Bay Park to-day, Connell was seized Bask Spankerist. Pa., July 5.—Two heavily-loaded freight trains, one running east and the other west, met on the high trestle bridge on the Nickle-plate Rail-road yesterday, and were thrown to the says one hundred and fifty feet below.

Back Bay Park to-day, Connell was seized with convey to help him. The latter cried, "Climb can my back William of this city, were burned at twelve o'clock wife, when in his anger he caught his two-of this city, were burned at twelve o'clock lie, and I will take you out all right," Connell was seized with carmys and called Cooney to help him. The latter cried, "Climb can many benefit and social—of this city, were burned at twelve o'clock lie, and I will take you out all right," Connell was seized with carmys and called Cooney to help him. The latter cried, "Climb can my back William of this city, were burned at twelve o'clock lie, and I will take you out all right," Connell was seized by his dinner late, and was reproached by his different is connected. The latter cried, "Climb can my back William of the two great sections of this country the two great sections sobject of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state, as it appears to have been caused by the state, as it appears to have been caused by the state, as it appears to have been caused by the state, as it appears to have been caused by the state of the state

Flight of a Carrier Pigeon.

BALTIMORE, July 5.—A carrier pigeon adde the flight from Atlanta, Ga., to this lity, a distance of 588 miles, in thirty-five cars and seven minutes.

In the patient is a native of New Orleans, and no connection can be traced between it and the shipping. The patient is convalescent, but there is no doubt of its being yellow fever. The board regard it as a spasmodic case, such as sometimes occurs here.

A Child's Neck Broken.

Washington, July 2.—First Assignt Postmaster General Malcolm Hay has resigned, and the position has been accopted by A. E. Stevenson, of Bicomington III. He is a graduate of Center College, of Danwing the child off and breaking her wille, Ky., has served in Congress, and is said to be a very able man. The oficial announcement of his appointment is expected this afternoon or to-morrow.

Premature Discharge of a Cannon. 704, K. Y., July 5.-While a number gmen were firing a brass cannon r Place, Fultonville, last evening, of prematurely. William Van

LABOR TROUBLE.

The Rolling-Mill Strikers Forcing Mer From the Rolls.

CLEVELAND, O., July 2.—The strike at is feared. During the day between two

Lucelle Yseult Dudley, who was acquitted conflagration which has visited Stoughton within a year or two past. Not long ago T. F. Mandt's carriage works, one of the largest institutions of the kind in the State, were totally consumed, with a large loss. The loss from to-day's fire is partially insured, though the exact amount could not be learned. The loss of seven companies represented by A. H. Main, of this city, is \$58,500. The individual losses fall mostly on Eastern buyers, though some of the Stoughton buyers lost from \$25,000 to \$75,000, and will be ruined by it. The disaster will throw about five hundred people out of employment.

Romantic Career of a Brave Rover.

Philadelphia, July 5.—A letter was reon the ground of insanity, of felonious as-PHILADELPHIA, July 5 .- A letter was re- send her to the Middletown Asylum. When ceived by Mayor Smith to-day from the notified of the disposition of her case, the American Minister at Paris, in which he prisoner said she was satisfied, that she needed rest and seclusion, and expected to was informed that the Mayor of the Ninth be benefited by the treatment in Middle 'Arrondissement of Paris had requested the town. She will probably be taken to her

HAPPY MORMONS.

Apostle John Henry Smith, cousin of the Philadelphia, and in early life was a popular leader of the younger circles of society. He was sent to West Point, where he graduated, and married shortly afterward, but but returned recently, since which time woman of about twenty-three or many "saints" in the southern part of that The Mormons have been working daughter's marriage with a Christian, and hard for his removal, and, having suc- new cases of cholera reported yesterday runaway match ensued, which ceeded, are rejoicing almost as much as from the infected districts is 1,210, and the de a great stir at the time. The they would if Chief Justice Zane, of this total number of deaths 615. The returns

Socialist Platform.

share of his estate as had been bequeathed to his other children. Up to that time Mr. and Mrs. Tevis had lived happily together on his very small income, but when she inherited her fortune it seemed to effect her strangely and she here me almost missely strangely and she here me almost missely second, the abolition of the Senate; third, bestowal upon the Assembly of the threnk of the France-Prussian war, power to dismiss Ministers of State; Murcia (city), new cases 19, deaths 15 Tevis, who was in Paris, offered his services to the French Emperor. They were accepted, and he fought on a cozen of the battle fields of that terrible straggle, and was given the ribbon of the Legion of Honor by the first President of the new Republic. From France he went to Italy, where he was made a Chamberlain to Pope Pins IX., and served in that capacity almost a Vear, when his disposition to rove overcame versus and served in that capacity almost a lition of standing armies; tenth, the free fourth, the settlement of all questions of IX., and served in that capacity almost a lition of standing armies; tenth, the free education of children at the public expense and the free feeding of children at the public expense in all cases where they are not otherwise properly provided for; eleventh, political amnesty; twelfth, the abolition of the octroi duties; thirteenth, the establishment of a progressive incommand of a regiment of veteran troops, which he led in the terrible fighting around of collaters of the contract of the con thirteenth, the establishment of a progresgradual abolition of the public debt; six-teenth, reduction in the hours of labor; seventeenth, prohibition of the employ-ment of children under fourteen years of age; eighteenth, a reorganization of the Bank of France; nineteenth, prison reform; twentieth, the maintainance of disabled workmen at the public expense.

B g Bear Captured. WINNEPEG. MANITORA, July 5.—Big Bear when one of the pulley-ropes suddenly broke. The heavy piece of ordnance and by Serseant Smart, of the mounted police. Watson were precipitated to the the death of Mrs. Carey, a widow sixty | was captured Friday morning near Carlton | years of age. She contracted measles, the by Sergeant Smart, of the mounted police.

> Boston, July 5 .- While Henry Cooney, fourteen, were bathing in a stream in the

lower portion of the city. The patient is a

Malcolm Hay Resigns.

The Cholera in Spain. MADRID, July 2.—The total number new cases of cholera reported in the infection of the control o

NATURAL GAS.

The Standard Oll Company Secures Con-

trol of the Supply in the Oil Regions. OIL CITY, PA., July 1 .- Louis Russell, o Reno, died last evening from the effect of burns received the previous day. He and the Cleveland Rolling-mill is assuming bugs from vines, when by some means the alarming proportions, and serious rioting oil-can was upset and took fire. The flames

delphia tobacco houses; Oppenheimer & Co., Rosenwald & Co., Cohn & Co. and John Mark, of Chicago, being among the coosea. The probably created the coosea. The probably created that fully one-third of the entire Wisconsin tobacco crop of last year was consumed. There were about 8,000 cases in the ware-bonses ready for shipment. These cases were worth about \$50 a plece, this making the loss on tobacco about \$450,000. The warehouses were worth about \$250 a plece, this making the loss on tobacco about \$450,000. The warehouses were worth about \$250 a plece, this making the loss on tobacco about \$450,000. The warehouses were worth about \$250 a plece, this making the loss on tobacco about \$450,000. The warehouses were worth about \$250 a plece, this making the loss on tobacco about \$450,000. The warehouses were worth about \$250 a plece, this making the loss on tobacco about \$450,000. The warehouses were worth about \$250 a plece, this making the loss on tobacco about \$450,000. The warehouses were worth about \$250 a plece, this making an additional \$150 and and had a leg broken and sustained other serious injuries. A body of the strikers with a subject to the constant the men employed at the recent place and Titusville with fuel gas in addition to this city.

Washington, D. C., July I.—The following is the recapitulation of the debt state-the about \$250.000.000 to the about \$250.000.000 to the afternoon a meeting of the strikers was held and speeches hitterly desouncing the mill owners and bosses were made. Stephen Harrington, who announced his intention of going to work, was thrown from the trestle of the Connotton Valley Railroad and had a leg broken and sustained other serious injuries. A body of the strikers were the about \$1,200,774,463 to the connotton Valley Pacific R. R. bonds at 6 per ct. 64,623,512 to the connotton Valley Pacific R. R. bonds at 6 per ct. 64,623,512 to the connotton Valley Pacific R. R. bonds at 6 per ct. 64,623,512 to the connotton Valley Pacific R. R. bonds at 6 per ct. 64,623,512 to the conno \$1,273,700,091 09 Debt on which interest has ceased since maturity-

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month as shown by this for reduction of the debt-Gold held for gold certificates Silver held for silver certifi-cates actually outstanding. United States notes held for certificates of deposit actually outstanding. Cash held for matured debt

Total available for reduc tion of the debt ... Reserve fund-Held for redemption of United States notes, act of July 12, 100,000,000 0 Unavailable for reduction of Fractional silver coin.

Certificates held as cash is-used but not outstanding Net cash balance on hand.

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THE CHOLERA. Over Twelve Hundre i New Cases, and

Six Hundred Deaths,

Madrin, July 1.- The total number for Tuesday from the cholera districts of Spain are as follows: Madrid (city), new cases 2, deaths 3; Valencia (city), new Paris, July 2.—The French Socialists cases 124, deaths 44; Valencia (province). (province), new cases 85, deaths 61; Sara rotsa (province), new cases 80, deaths, 30;

The Iron-Jawed Woman.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 1,-Lottie Watson Amburgh's circus, met with an accident yesterday afternoon that will cause her ernoon she was assisted by the Freeman tended the apparatus, and had raised her to the proper height for firing the cannon,

Horrible Crime of a Father. Morris, N. Y., John A. Schuvler went to

Boston, July 2.-Yesterday afternoon L. J. Orcutta, ex-member of the Legislaan eye removed, cocoaine being admisistered. Several hours later be died almost instantly of paralysis of the heart.

A Congressman Dies of Cancer. CHICAGO, July 2.-The Hon. Reuben Ellwood, member of Congress from the Fifth Illinois District, died of cancer yesterday at his residence, in Seymour, Illi-

Exports of Minerals and Oils.

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that the total House at the corner of Tremont street value of exports of mineral oils for May, 1885, and the eleven months ended the same date, as compared with similar ex-

Female Health Insp ctor.

New York, July 1 .- Dr. Marah S. Fredricks has been appointed by the Board of lealth as one of the summer corps of phy-

REVOLT IN ANAM.

Considerable French Loss And the

Further Attack Expected, But the French Confident of Success.

Paris, July 6.-In the Chamber of Deties to-day M. de Freycinet read the folwing dispatches from General Courey: "HUE, July A .- 3 A. M .- The French Legation and Hongon were suddenly attacked, at 1 o'clock this morning, by the whole Anamite garrison of the citadel. The enonsisting of straw buts posted around the Legation, were set on fire, some by it cendiary missiles and others by ran but the embassy itself was untouched. serious losses occurred. It is impossible know what happened at Hongoa, who the Third Zonaves are quartered. The citadel is on fire at several points. A hot artillery and infantry fire is being kept up. am certain from the direction of the firing that the enemy has been repulsed. I have been able to save the telegraph hut, and have sent orders to Haiphong to have the troops encamped there sent here. I feel "Hue, July 5 .- 11 a. M .- The citadel is in

our possession, with one thousand cannon. The troops behaved splendidly, and I have full confidence in them. Our losses were considerable. The Anamite attack com-menced at I o'clock this morning simultaneously against the part of the citadel oc-cupied by us and the legation. The assailants numbered thirty noon while out picking berries by Salem thousand. They burned the straw barracks with rockets. The soldiers' effects Christianburg. The boy saw her head were burned, but the ammunition and pro-visions are safe. The legation was riddled with shot. I am making all the necessary dispositions for repulsing another attack, which may be expected to-night, at any rate against the legation. You need have

HUE, July 6.-MIDNIGHT.-We remain n possession of the citadel after the hameful attack by all the Anamite troops. Our troops awoke and found their quarter afire and themselves being bombarded. They held their ground until daybreak, when they advanced and routed the enemy From twelve hundred to sixteen hundred Anamite corpses cover the ground. Our esses are sixty killed and wounded. EVENING.—A dispatch just received from general Courcey says that the Anamite at Hue are preparing to make a fresh at tack on his position. The General expresses confidence in his ability to hold out again

the Anamites until he is reinforced.

CHICAGO, July 6 .- Thirty-three out of and conductors and ditched the cars. The first cars were run out of the Western Avenue barns at 7:45 o'clock. An imuse crowd of people was on hand at that hour. Two hundred and fifty police men, under command of Captair Bonfield, were massed in front of the barns. Ten cars, each having on boar ght policemen and several , were bunched in a train and pro ceeded to Lake street. Patrol wagons cor aining police had been posted along th oute and the cars as they arrived were conveyed from place to place under their care. Other ineffectual attempts were ade to start cars, but the strikers succeedrom the car, after which the horses wer unhitched and the cars disched. All the

The Cholera. Madrip, July 6 .- In the whole of Spain yesterday there were 1,467 new cases o cholera and 600 deaths from the disease Of these there were 219 new cases and 1 deaths in Atanjuez; 264 new cases and 145 deaths in the City of Valencia, and 680 new cases and 417 deaths in the Province of

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6 .- United States Consul Mason, at Marseilles, reports to the Department of State tha cholera has again made its appearance in that city and in Toulon, and that there is a general exodus of the citizens.

Condition of the Cotton Crop. New Orleans, July 6 .- The monthly re port of the National Cotton Exchange says, concerning the growing cotton crop There have been no very wide variations from the normal rain fall and tempera-ture over the cotton beit during the month of June, and the condition of the crop, which was ninety-one at the close of May, is now advanced to ninetytwo, against eighty-four and eighty-five for the corresponding months of last year. The plant has progressed well, and has gained some in point of growth and health-

Deplorable Work of the Fire Cracker.

Boston, July 6.-While Miss Bessie Hincks, daughter of General E. W. Hincks, was walking with a friend on Brattle great strength of jaw, she has been in the habit of holding suspended from her mouth a cannon which is discharged while in and managed to extinguish the flames, but midair. The daring of the performance is increased by the fact that the woman is boisted from the ground and hangs head ber first year's studies at the Harvard Anher first year's studies at the Harv she died yesterday. Miss Hincks was nex.

Fatal Dynamite.

McConnellsburg, Pa., July 6 .- A dynamite blast at the east end of Siding Hill tunnel, on the South Pennsylvania Railway, this morning, caused the death of John O'Brien, heading boss; Christ, Mc-Cormick and John White (colored). Four others were seriously injured, two of whom are Italians, and a negro who will probably

Gorringe Dead. NEW YORK, July 6 .- Lieutenant Com mander Henry L. Gorringe, late of U. S. Navy, who had charge of the transportaand two teeth knocked out, the right hand tion of the Egyptian Obelisk from Alexanwas badly bruised, and some internal in-juries were received about the stomach. in the fall of 1880, died at his home in the dria to New York, on the steamer Desoug, Benedict Apartment House, in Washington Square, to-night, after a lingering illness.

Trotters Burned to Death.

JANESVILLE, WIS., July 6 .- The stables. carriages and nine trotters belonging to Mr. his dinner late, and was reproached by his James Vanetta, situated eight miles north

Orleans Exposition discovered a countryman from Arkansas whittling a handsome mahogany cabinet 'to see ture, and a well known business man, had what the wood was like." Another exhibiter, who had fitted up a room with the finest specimens of his art, was horrified to find an old lady eating her lunch of fried caicken seated in one of his satin upholstered chairs. "What's the cheer good for if it ain't to set down rheumatism of the heart.

-The increase in value of property short. in the business section of Boston during the past fifty years is shown in the recent sale of the United States Courtand Temple place. The Masons pur-chased the land in 1830 for \$13,000, and ports during the corresponding periods of the preceding year, were as follows: May, 1885, \$4,504,002; 1884, \$4,072,761; eleven months ended May 31, 1885, \$45,588,066; United States Government bought it NEAR Greensburg Buck Theorems. United State: Government bought it NEAR Greensburg, Buck Thompson and \$255,000. - Boston merald.

> -A German editor who wanted to latter probably fatal. know if Bismurek owned the earth has ALICE RAND has been appointed post been sent to all for the mouths to find master at Dayton,

HE COMMONWEALTH.

misrille Leaf Tobacco Market. The planting in the Bluegrass and Ken-tucky River Burley districts has been com-Rebels Slaughtered.

pleted and the area is reliably estimated at about to per cent, of that of last year. In Mason County the acreage is estimated not to exceed 502.60 per cent. The Clarksville and Western districts are probably a full acreage as compared with last year, and the Green River districts is probably about 90 per cent. South and west of !Louisville We reduce quotations 25c. for commor dark leaf and advance them 25c. for medi-un dark leaf. Burley trash, medium and good lars are reduced 25050c, while good and fatey leaf are advanced. The range of que dions in the upper grades is wide,

because of the great varieties in types.
We 12 1884 tobaccos as follows for full-weight packages; ..\$3 75@ 4 25 \$ 3 50@ 4 25 5 50% 6 25 6 75% 7 25 7 50% 8 25 . 13 00@17 00 MRS. Ww. TURK, an elderly lady near

Choppers Station, five miles east of Emiience, was instantly killed the other afterthrough the bushes, and mistook it for a squirrel and fired the fatal shot. BLUEGRASS, a Kentucky-bred horse, won the Northumberland plate at the Newcas-

tle and Gosforth Park summer meeting. THERE are about forty Presidential postoffices in this State, for which there are about 400 aspirants. Their salaries foot up about \$0,000.

A DAVIS COUNTY man has a snow white

PADUCAH News says: Col. W. C. P. Breckenridge, it is stated, will be a candidate for Senator at the next selection. KEY WEST, Kenton County, has the lead in the snake story line. Thelother day Mr. Eddie Brown was sitting in his door playing a French harp, when he noticed a large snake, which was attracted by the sound, killed the snake and then resumed his the 450 cars owned by the West Division music, when he saw another one coming Railroad Company made trips to-day in from the same 'place. He killed it also. charge of policemen and Deputy Sheriffs. This wasrepeated the third time with the Despite the presence of the blue-coats and same result. His curiosity being aroused, the Deputy Sheriffs the strikers attacked he cut down the box, and found another of four of the cars, assaulted the new drivers the same bind, making four, all in the the same kind, making four, all in the same box. They were all about six feet in length, and of the blackest kind. O. P. Hogan has been nominated for

Representative by the Democrats of Grant County. THE Students' Association of Georgetown and are given below: College, having raised \$25,000, most of which is in cash, have settled the "Chair

of History and Political Science," as the chair which they will support, and which they will ask to have designated as the "Students' Chair." THE Bath County fair tegins at Sharpsburg August 4.

NEAR Louisville, the dead body of an unknown man was found hanging to a tree. THE father of Congressman Halsell, of Bowling Green, is dead, aged eighty years. Patsy Post-office, in Powell County, was burned the other night, with all the mail matter.

THE first church ever built in Rowan County has just been completed in the town of Farmers. A NEW bank is to be started at Bowling

THE Hickman Courier advises the farm-The Hickman Courier advises the farmers of Fulton County to send no wheat to market, but keep every grain of it at home. The crop is a failure there as elsewhere.

L. F. Berry, living near Muir's Station, the crop is a failure there are elsewhere. L. F. BERRY, living near Muir's Station, was harvesting with a reaper the other day, and becoming entangled in the ma- parties. chinery, was severely injured, his left hand being so badly injured that it had to be

amputated. During an altercation the other evening between two laborers on the farm of W. B. Posey, three miles above Evansville, Ind., on the Kentucky side of the river, Chas, Greenway shot and mortally wounded Jeff. Thompson of Nashville, Tenn. Greenway made good his escape by crossing to the

Indiana side in a skiff. T. L. Collins, of Covington, was arrested in Cincinnati on the charge of embezzling \$500 worth of jewelry.

THERE was a lull in the hostilities in Rowan County on the 30th. Morehead is occupied by the militia. In Bath County, Dr. Carter was mortally wounded by Jim

A Bourson County man gathered 2,300 bushels of bluegrass seed in ten days. WM. TELSER, well-known botanist, Louisville, suicided the other day. Revolver. Ten bushels of wheat from twenty acres of land is what Judge Bunch, of Stanford, expects this harvest.

An Elizabethtown man bored for water and got sulphur, coal oil, gas and salt, and still is not happy. Gov. Knorr has respited Floyd Williams,

who was to have been hung on the 3d, for

Miss Davis, who was murdered by a ne-

A HARDIN COUNTY lady has a carp pond

mines, near Somerset, the other night, three men, Demp Sullivan. Jim Slean and - Stringer, were shot. Sullivan will die.

BOURBON COUNTY court records show

THE taxable property of Hopkins County is valued at \$2,615,925, an increase of \$357 070 over the assessment of 1884.

shooting scrape. Shaufner was shot in the architect.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS Assmbled in State Convention at

Springfield, O. Dr. A. B. Leonard Nominated for Governor, Prof. Frost for Lieutenant Governor .-Full State Ticket-Platform, etc.

the appointment of the different commitwhat colarged, and will consist more largely than for two years of the old types.

tees and speech-making, little was accomplished. Convention adjourned until 10 this morning. SECOND DAY'S SESSION. The convention assembled at 10:15 a.m. Rev Joseph Kyle, of this city offered prayer, and the minutes of Wednesday were read.

Permanent organization: B. S. Heighley, Mahoning, Chairman; Mrs Woodbridge, Portage, Secretary; Z. C. Dayne, of Franklin, and L. B. Logan, of Akron.

Permanent Chairman Heigley, on assuming the chair, made of the perceptive quality and facility even his moderate of the perceptive quality and facility even his moderate of the perceptive quality and facility even his moderate of the category. The companies of the Cabinet, Mr. Vilas is a steadfast upholder of the true principles of Civil-Service reform, to which the companies of the category. The category and readiness to adopt, after careful try and readiness to adopt, after careful secretary, any new method which may tend to simplify and facilitate the working of the perceptive quality and facility and facility even his moderate of the category. The category and readiness to adopt, after careful secretary, any new method which may tend to simplify and facilitate the working of the perceptive quality and facilitate the work Permanent Chairman Heigley, on as-suming the chair, made a stirring probibition speech, during which he said it would have been a disaster to the Prohibi-

tion party had the vote for the Second

Amendment been fairly counted. The vic-tory being snatched from them, they had een made stronger by this injustice. The Credentials Committee reported 610 present—409 delegates and 201 alternates all districts represented and no contests.

Dr. Dustin, of Loveland, moved to nominate Dr. Leonard for Governor by acciamation, and speeches seconding it by Dr.

The voting population was made up largely of workingmen. His opmonth, who regarded his condidated was generally district. Then any of the other departments. Like the cities of the plain, few just men up largely of workingmen. His opmonth was population was made up largely of workingmen. His opmonth who was considered to the people of that particular district. Thompson, of Otterbein University, Gov-ernor St. John and Lou Beauchamp called forth thunders of applause. Dr. Leonard said that up to last Tuesday he peremptorally declined considering it, but finally had to yield to the pressure of the good brethren, though he should make his church ministry his first concern. Said

he: "Knowing that the majority of you are men of prayer, I feel that this is a proved call; and I will do my whole duty o the best of my ability."

Prof. Goodale Frost, of Oberlin, was cominated by acclamation for Lieutenant-lovernor, his name having been presented y C. L. Tambling, of Lorain. At this point the Committee on Resoluons appeared, and a motion to adjourn

was lost. After an address by Milburn, the "blind orator," the convention adjourned till 2 p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION. Nominations for Supreme Judge were alled for, and Gideon Stewart, of Huron, and Z. C. Payne, of Franklin, were pre-

A vote was taken by Congressional disricts, and Gideon Stewart was nominated Hardin; A. Alderman, of Morgan; T. M. rowbridge, of Lucas, and John Danner, of Stark, were presented. Danner was nominated on first ballot by large majority.
For Attorney-General, A. E. Clevenger,

f Clinton, was nominated by acclamation. For Board of Public Works J. E. Neville, of Hardin, was nominated on first ballot over A. G. Teachout, of Cuyahoga; A. Alderman, and F. Rodifer, of Belmont. The resolutions and platform were adopted separately, after considerable deate in behalf of a woman-suffrage plank,

"1. We demand an amendment to the Contution of our State forever prohibiting the nanufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage.
"We are unalterably opposed to the enactwe are unatterably opposed to the chact-ment of laws that propose by license, tax or otherwise to regulate the drink traffle, be-cause they provide for its continuance and afford no protection against its ravages. We hold that the proper attitude of all good citi-

zens onward this traffic is one of uncompro-nising destrict, and that the friends of Pro-bibition should not suffer themselves to be controlled by either of the old parties, be-cause these parties have shown themselves

abservient to the interests of the liquor "2. The men who grow rich from all this misery have paralyzed the arm of govern-ment. They can be put down only by a movement which controls the Legislature and all executive offices. The rum power, like the slave power, must be vanquished by a new party devoted to that express purpose. "3 The position of the two wings of the great liquor party, the one advocating li-cense, declared by the Constitution to be illegal, and the other unalterably committed to the principles of taxation and regulation as formulated in the Scott law, declared by our Supreme Court to be unconstitutional leaves no loyal citizen any alternative but to cast his lot with the party of Prohibition.

support the candidate of the Prohibition party, and to form no alliances with the old "4. Moral efforts for reclaiming the drunkard and extending the pledge of total absti-nence must never be relaxed. We heartily congratulate the National Temperance Society and the noble Union of Christian women upon their heroic labors, and bid all workers or temperance, by whatever methods, God

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It is hard. There is no reason for such abort and capital, producers and consideration of both labor and capital capita

both for rest and worship, and we view with alarm the encroachments upon and the threatened destruction of the Christian and civil Sabbath through the saloon traffic.

In the evaluation of eighteen, twenty and direct on of the accomplishment of any violation of the spirit of the Civil-Service fac or."

In the evaluation of eighteen, twenty and direct on of the accomplishment of any violation of the spirit of the Civil-Service rules.

The people must be appealed to

Miss Davis, who was murdered by a negro near Constantine lately, dreamed the
night before her death that she had killed
him.

And expressing confidence in the
ability and integrity of ex-Governor St.
John were not reported by the committee,
but sent to the committee and referred

North and South than was accomplished
North and South than was accomplished.

drographic Officer, show a height of from forty-four to forty-eight feet, but those of a height greater than thirty that Daniel Boone was often sued for debt, feet are not commonly encountered. and Simon Kenton for breach of promise.

At Louisville the other day, Brother half mile from crest to crest with a less of the next four years are to be against President Cleveland, who is to At Louisville the other day, Brother half mile from crest to crest, with a Paul, a Catholic priest, died suddenly of period of twenty-three seconds. Waves having a length of five hundred or six feat, and defeat will come. If there are they began it. P.es dent Cleveland is CHARLES CASPER, a young Jew, dealer hundred feet, and periods of ten to in dry-goods and notions in Frankfort, has skipped the town, leaving creditors \$8,000 waves of the North Atlantic.—N. Y. them heed the warning of seven years ago before it is too late. The par.y

-The largest room in the world under one roof and unbroken by pillars is CYRUS DENNY, an old-time Louisville in St. Petersburg. It is 620 feet long by 150 feet in breadth. By daylight it is used for military displays, and a bat-JAMES A. TYGERT, a farmer near Bowling | talion can completely manœuver in it. Twenty thousand wax tapers are re- When the terries begin to ripen the matter, as it was helpless from gorg ng quired to light it. The roof of this pickers swarm to the various patches to when discovered, being in the act of de United State; Government bought it for \$105,000, and in 1885 sold it for Jo Shaufner, young men, engaged in a exhibits remarkable engineering skill in Maryland fiel is the colored laborers almost half swallowed — Pittsburgh Post

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A PAINSTAKING OFFICIAL.

The Keen Judgment of the President Pully Exemplified in His Selection. Blaine recently said that the nomination for the Presidency had been thrust at him, and he did not had justified in declining it. This is political, or, more strictly speaking. Participants were less than the nomination for the President Vilas has accomplished a vast amount of work during the three months he has been in office. In no instance was the keen judgment of President Claratery and the president of President Claratery and the second of the Springfield, O., July 2.—The State Pro-hibition Convention met yesterday morn-ing, and besides a temporary organization, hard-working, capable official. He threw himself into his work from the There is no reason thy a politician should not tell the true. He has to mix with all classes of people; sees all phases of life; possesse rare opportunit es for the study of hus an nature, and, if originally without a alent for close observation, his consent intercourse with men should of it of nourish into

> public men. Tey se supposed to speak for the masses, and therefore the real of any reformer. It was persupposed to He found the department in a condition John Stuart Mill was once invited to meated with the leaven of the notorious stand for Parliament by a few friends who knew his great ability. He consented, but he was generally unknown Republican and offensively partisan ponent, who regarded his candidacy was the only Lot who was considered

> with indifference, had, he was certain, one bomb which, when exploded. Throughout the leng Throughout the length and breadth would shatter Mill's slightest chance of of the land were postmasters who obsuccess. It was a report that had been | tained their positions as the reward of raked up from the past to the effect that | party services and on the condition that Mill had once said that "the working they were to regard themselves as mere electioneering agents when the good of elasses of England are given to lying." electioneering agents when the good of "Did you ever make that remark?" the party demanded it. Democrats asked Mill's opponent at an immense were rigidly excluded, as a matter of mass meeting composed almost entirely course, from this huge partisan ma-

of the working-classes. Mills straight- chine. Mr. Vilas, although naturally surened himself, looked the man in the eye, and said simply: "I did." That prised at the magn tude of the evil he was all -no explanation; no equivalent. | was appointed to suppress, did not in-What was the result? That meeting, dulge in precipitate measures which made up as it was of the working might have embarrassed the postal servclasses, sent forth a shout of applause ice and have done volence to his rewhich shook the building. Here was a form principles. He has proceeded public man who had the courage to tell | cautiou ly, examined each case carethe truth about a remark he had made, fully before making a removal or an although the truth appeared damaging appointment, and consequently he has, to h m. He had made an assertion he as far as he has been able to go, so far. should not have made, but he did not raised the standard of the service to a attempt to e-cape the p nalty by equiv- | d gre of efficiency and honesty which by an overwhelming majority.

For State Treasurer, Dr. J. S. Neville, of ocation. It elected Mill. These people would have been considered impossible would have been considered impossible also months are. Besides the excellent whom he had once dispraised realized six months ago. Besides the excellent that they would get in him a man mater al he has substituted for corrupwhose wo d they could rely upon. They tion in the postoffices, le has stopped felt that here at least was one public several important leaks in the business of his department. By a new rostone cause more than another can age stamp contra the saves over thirty given for B'aine's defeat it is to be thousan I dollars a year to the Governtound n the fact that the people had ment and seven thousand on postal ceased to believe what he said. He had car is. In one item of sending office na le so many misstatements that the p ckages by mail he effected a saving able wanted the affidavits to subs an of \$42,437.2). All this has been aciate his ut erances. He had made that complished in the first three months of nistake so surprisingly common among his administration, and he proposes to ablic men-namely, that the people do a g cat deal more when time and can be fooled more than once. It is a f-mil arity with the workings of his contrary fact that the masses are like a o'bce permit. He has been mor child. One untruth can fo feit a trust | fiercely assailed by the spoilsmen, probof years. And Blaine has lied repeat- ably, than any other member of the edly, but never so transparently a: Administration, but they have failed to when he avowed that he did not try to move him a jot from the plan of thort the Republican nomination for the ough reform he has mapped out for himself. Virginia is particularly inwill never again be a candidate But shoulders the members of Mahoneism, who believes h m? Who can believe which derived all its opp essiveness bim? Because a man is a Republican from the Federal patronage in the hand; s not necessarily held that he is a of the apost e of repudiation. The genar. Because a man is a public man it eral cleaning out of Mahone posts not necessarily held that all public masters will enable the Old Dominion men are liars. But Blaine as being a to recuperate and meet the emergency onspicuous Republican and public man of financial di liculties now presented has been a shining exempli cation of before it. Mr. Vil s is the youngest of he fact that both Republicans and pub- the Cabinet officers, but he has given le men can lie and do lie too often .- ample evidence of r pe judgment and eaution which dism'sses to a vanishing point a l dread of b'unders. The postoffice department is in excellent hands.

Altany Argus. ORDERED BY THE PEOPLE. The Removal of Republican Office-Holders

The Republicans of Ohio are genuine Imperatively Deminded-Bourbons. Like the line of princes who "Another old and faithful officer resore that name they never forget and moved," is the pathetic announcement they never learn. The atterances of the with which the Republ'can papers seek platform which they adopted at their to rouse popular indignation against onvention last week is the most foolthis "inconsistent and hypocritical" pardy attempt to revive dead and long Administration for displacing a Repubbur el issues we have witnessed in "5. In all offices whose functions are not political—post-offices and many others—men should be appointed, retained and promoted for proved faithfullness and capacity, without regard to party. The correpting spoils element must be removed from political contests. We demand full protection of the franchise, which is the basis of our civil liberities; and favor the disfranchisement of those who tamper with votes or voters, and the most perfect system of registration.

"We favor a uniform law for the regulation of marriage and divorce in all the States.

General Garfield, who, on the 10th of for a Democrat. The Republican press many a day. The bloody shirt lost all I can official who has spent twenty-four tion of marriage and divorce in all the States, General Garfield, who, on the 16th of for a Democrat. The Republican pre-s October, 1878, spoke as follows in the thinks, or a lects to think, it is insuffer-House of Representatives: "I want to able, and the people ought to gnash in its efforts to overcome the disadvantages arising from centuries of oppression, and in asserting their civil rights.

House of Representatives: "I want to able, and the people ought to gnash say another thing. The man who their teeth at the way the Democratic attempts to get up a political excitement. Administration is turning good Repubattempts to get up a political excitement | Administration is turning good Repub-

wants to serve his country must put but that they are Republicans, and there "T. We heartily indorse the principles embraced in the memorial of the Voters Union, presented to the several political parties of the State, and we cordially invite the Second Amendment voters to support us in the great conflict between the home and the salphone and the salpho payment of all obligations; and the of them, drawing salaries from the Govis. God requires and man needs a Sabbath man who can add anything in the erament for eighteen, twenty and rules. The people must be appealed to who was to have been hung on the 3d, for the murder of Pate Stricklin, until September 4.

A Hannanson County man has 75 acres of cholera drops, alias watermelons, and there are 150 acres more in the county planted in the same fruit.

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"B. We recognize civil government for man as ordained by his Creator, to whose laws human enactments should conform as an indispensible condition of peace, prosperity and happiness."

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The resolution of condolence was tele
He is endeavoring to make the interspecie payment (after s) pending it). - Sea waves, according to observa-tions of the United States Naval Hyern ve erans. And the leading Republican journals of the country, re-echoing the sent ments of the Springfield dent al date, simply because he was a Convention, asset that these are the Democ at?

he appeared to against the people? Such blind folly as this invites de. They are the authors of the trouble, for any Rep thican in Ohio who still revere only imitating an lobeying them. -St

the utterances of their great leader, let | Louis Kepublican. -A snake nine feet long and seven that hopes to return to power by a renewal of sectional strife will find the Starucca, Pa., a few days a to. The road a long and difficult one. -Pitts- animal had a peculiar flat head and about its neck was a c-rele of short - till hairs. Its color was brown, with rel -Visits to strawbe ry farms shows bands around the b dy at intervals of a much mination in the picking season. few inche. Killing t was an easy

the architect.

—A slaughter house and refrigerating establishment, costing over \$1,000,000, have been built at Medora, W. T., for supplying fresh meat to the Fact.